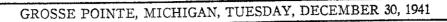


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Defense Plans Move Forward

Organization of Grosse Pointe's civilian defense program hit full stride this week with meetings of the police and fire department, heads of the five municipalities, a meeting of the scoutmasters of this district and meetings of the first aid, ambulance and air raid committees.

A meeting of the chairmen of the school committees throughout the state has been called for this morning in Detroit at which Dr. Paul Essert, superintendent of schools here and chairman of the school committee for national defense. and George Elworthy, chairman of the local defense unit, will represent Grosse Pointe. The school men will plan for the protection of school children by providing shelters, drilling the students in an orderly method of clearing the building and protecting themselves in time of alarm. Heads of the public works depart-

ments and public utilities in the Pointe will meet later this week to lay plans for the protection of their equipment and stations.

Scoutmasters gathered last week to hear methods and means whereby the Boy Scouts could aid in the emergency. Messenger service was decided to be the most immediate way in which the Scouts could serve. In addition police and fire chiefs felt that the boys would be of service by forming cordons to hold off crowds at scenes of accidents due to war attack.

First aid units as well as ambulance and air raid divisions were -busy this week completing their organizational work. Pointers who own station wagons are being contacted and asked to volunteer the wagons for use as ambulances during the emergency. Preliminary work was also being completed preparatory to launching a new drive for air raid wardens. The ultimate goal is the having in readiness of



Grim Reminders of Death Behind the Wheel

Although occurring a year ago, Grosse Pointers still have not fo rgotten the tragic crash which took the life of a 16-year-old girl and her companion onLake Shore road. The mangled car is a grim reminder of the dangers which lurk not a toy but a machine capable of terrible destruction.



Pointe Police Launch Drive For Holiday Trafic Saffety **Draft Board At End of** Drivers Urged to Leave Cars Home New Year's **Selectees**

the next induction nor the quota for season. the next induction has been received for this board as yet, local draft of-

men deferred in the first classification is still going on.

classifications from board 57 last asked to remember that too much week. The men are: James A. Park, Jr., 24 years old, of 253 Lewiston; to serious injuries and death. Parnell C. D'Hooge, 25. of 34 Kercheval place; William P. Brown, 21, of 482 Washington; Hugh S. Clark. 21, of 588 Notre Dame and Richard F. Baird, 23, of 265 Boston boulevard, Detroit.

Plan Amendment to **Zoning Ordinance**

Discussion of a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance will take place at a public meeting of partments, school officials and school the Grosse Rointe Farms commission Monday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m. The religious, social and patriotic organproposal would further restrict izations. building in residence A district to residential building only.

Biederman, Gale Bennet, Alice

Lynne and Cynthia Martin, Donna

Linn Wartena, Marion DeKeyser,

Dick Slater, Peggy Young, Peggy

Proctor, Caroj Ann Shephard, John

New Police Scout Car

Grosse Pointe Park police have a

new scout car as the result of action

taken Monday night by the village

commission. The contract for the

new scout car was awarded to Lew-

MOTHERS TO MEET

the past four days.

Pagel, and Jack Lyons.

ago.

Commission Votes

After a Christmas happily free from any major traffic mishap, Grosse Pointe police are again on their toes to forestall The last of the selective service any loss of life in traffic accidents over that most dangerous questionnaires, 75 in all. will be period of the year, New Year's Eve. Added to the natural hazmailed out Friday from local draft ards of the season-the icy pavements, the darkness and the board 57. No word of the date for cold, is the spirit of too-great conviviality concurrent with the

In an appeal to reason and good sense, chiefs of the five police departments in the Pointe are urging Pointers to exerficials said. Review of the lists of cise care over New Year's Eve. Large parties are urged to charter buses to transport them to and from their destinations. All drivers are encouraged to leave their cars in the garage at home and not to drive them that

Five men were placed in 1-A night. Employers, too, are being entertainment at the office may lead

Grosse Pointe has been uniting during these past few months in a concerted drive to eliminate traffic accidents and to make the streets safe for pedestrian and drivers alike. Organization of a safety council was begun only last month in the Pointe. with members pledged to bend their efforts toward a unified traffic safety program for all five Pointe municipalities. Twenty-three community organizations and groups were represented at the initial meet-

ing including the police and fire dechildren, and representatives of civic,

Again, just before the Christmas period, the mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe and the presidents of the villages of Grosse Pointe Shores, Farms, Park and Woods united in publishing an appeal to the people here to exercise care and caution over the Christmas period. Taking including students and guests wait- as their slogan "Give Courtesy for ed eagerly around a glittering Christmas," the officials pointed out the need for special emphasis on

portant to the nation. All it costs is ordinary caution, care and courtesy on the streets and highways by each pedestrian and every driver." Grosse Pointe school children, too.

have been bending their efforts toward a safe driving program among students. Student organizations have been studying the problem and editorial comments in the student newspaper have done their part toward making the students safety conscious. Students have studied the plans tried and in use in other schools, they have consulted with the chiefs of the police departments and reported back their recommendations.

Hit-Run Motorist To Appear Jan. 7th

Edward Zerbe, 18, of 1238 Whitier, will appear in court Jan. 7 to answer a charge of reckless driving resulting from his failure to report an accident in which police said he side-swiped four cars parked at the curb on Roosevelt. Police found broken glass and a hub cap at the scene of the accident and traced it to Zerbe's home.

Park Tables Tiny Tots Enjoy Police, Fire Christmas Party Pension A merry group of little children

The proposed pension fund for po-ce and firemen of the village of Christmas tree last Friday at the

two wardens for each block in eac community in the Pointe.

Police and fire departments were busy this week in their campaign to secure recruits for volunteer policemen and firemen before beginning the school for volunteers. At last week's meeting the police and firemen accepted the offer of the Crescent Boat Club for the use of the club's boat in any emergency. The crew and boat will be available at all times for any emergency in the Pointe, club officials said.

Recently Employed Married Women Need Security Cards

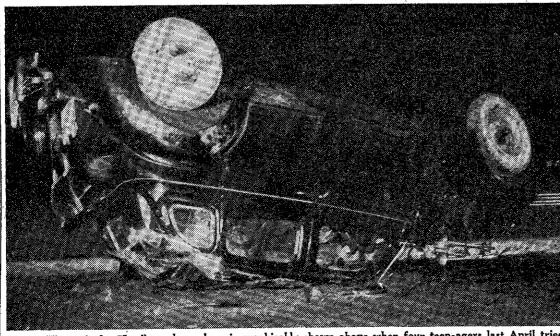
Needs of national defense are providing employment for many housewives who have been out of the business and industrial world over a period of years, it is shown by increased activity in the account number service given by the East Side field office of the social security board. E. E. Pollock, manager of the office, today gave this advice to married women who are among those returning to employment after long periods as housewives.

"Any woman who is now employed in commerce or industry and who has not had a social security account card previously must have one to show to her employer when the latter pays the federal tax which is collected under the old-age and survivors insurance system. Women who have not worked since January, 1937, seldom have social security cards, but are now obtaining them in large numbers.

"Many other women who formerly were employed in the early days of the social security act's operation are now returning to jobs in stores and factories. In cases where these women obtained their social security cards in their maiden names they may now obtain new cards showing the married name of the worker. By obtaining new cards, which bear the original social security number but indicate the change of name, the worker is sure to receive full credit for all employment in jobs covered by this program.

"Application cards used for change of name may be obtained through our office and new cards will be issued to show the new name.

Falling asleep at the wheel was the cause of this disaster which seriously injured three young people here. The accident occurred last March on Lake Shore road, Police officers remind drivers that drink is one of the chief causes for falling asleep at the wheel.



The end of a 75-mile-an-hour chase is graphically shown above when four teen-agers last April tried to flee from a Grosse Pointe Shores scout car and crashed into a utility pole. Dangerous enough in warm months when the pavement is dry, the icy streets of Winter make speeding an invitation to death.

Horticultural Society Hear R. Mosher Place

The regular monthly meeting of

The Grosse Pointe and Eastern guest speaker, her subject being, be held Thursday evening, Jan. 8, "The Challenge to Gardeners." at the Neighborhood Club, Water-

The talk will be at 8:30 p.m., and loo and St. Clair, Grosse Pointe. Ruth Mosher Place, garden edi- any men interested are invited to at- Kalb, Pat Talbot, Jean Trombley where he has been convalescing for how the British people have accus- tings Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 11 Michigan Horticultural Society will tor of The Detroit News will be tend.

Grosse Pointe school for little folk Grosse Pointe Park was tabled at 615 Notre Dame. again by the village commission last

In the midst of carols and merry-Monday night upon recommendation of Commissioner Arthur Johnson. making a real Santa bearing candy The proposed pension came up beand gifts finally appeared and was ore the commission at its meeting oyously welcomed. Later in the protwo weeks ago following a confergram Mr. Januzzi of Gail's Marionence between Karl B. Goddard, vilettes entertained with a clever hand age president. Police Commissionsuppet show featuring Santa and er Ward S. Van Deusen, Commis-Idedy Bear.

sioner Johnson and members of the police and fire departments. Material compiled in 1937, when the question first arose in the Park, was turned over to Commissioner Johnson for additional study. Following his review of this material, Johnson ecommended that the proposal be dropped

The large sinking fund that would be required to launch the pension fund was felt insurmountable under present conditions, Johnson said. Defeated by a vote of the village commission in 1938. the police and firemen's pension fund was put on the ballot in March, 1939, when it was defeated by a popular vote of 1,292 to 500.

Formal Dinner to **Open Allied Youth** New Year's Party

Members of the Allied Youth exeis F. Brown, of Detroit, low bidder. cutive committee are arranging a It will replace a car which was formal dinner to be held at the Wowrecked in an accident two weeks men's City Club on New Year's Eve at 7 p.m. After dinner the group will attend the Allied Youth New Year's Eve ball in the Detroit Ma-

sonic Temple. Among the 50 who have made reservations, those from Grosse Pointe are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Ballantyne, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hesse and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Davis. high school.

ENTERTAIN COLLEGIANS

Mudge to Return Home Doris Chase, of Bishop road, en-From Hospital Today ertained some of her "home from

college" chums at luncheon and bridge last week. Competing for Boynton, Harriet Heames, Louise from the Grosse Pointe hospital Britain," and tell the full story of and Mary Esther Williams.

traffic safety during the present period of national emergency. "Our duty to stop accidents is

Struck by Car more urgent than ever before," the appeal read. "It is a patriotic duty when the waste of manpower and efficiency is detrimental to the interests of our country, a humanitarian duty when our citizens must be spared the tears and sufferings that are sweeping so much of the world. We all responded instantly In the youthful audience were: to the call to save aluminum and Judy Limbrock, Bain and Jimmy other vital defense materials. Surely McKinney II, Bobby Emery, Steve and Freddie Farr, Beverly Warren, John Hemmeter, Sally Litchfield,

On Way to Work Marjorie Gallagher, 3109 Chalmers, is recovering at her home from back injuries received when she was struck and knocked down by an automobile Friday morning, Dec. 26,

while on her way to work. Miss Gallagher was crossing Mack avewe all can and must respond to the nue at Chalmers when she was hit. call to save life and limb when the She is employed at the S. S. Kresge well-being of every citizen is so im- store in Grosse Pointe.

Harold Quackenbush, Walter Simmons, Robert Bevan, Jay Hooker, **SCENES OF U. S.-JAP CONFLICT** Susan Kross, Paul Shuert, Nancy HIGHLIGHT FILM AT ART INSTITUTE and Doug O'Keefe, Gretchen Gildner, Carol and David Wolf, Gail

"The Pacific in Flames," with new natural color motion pictures that will give the entire background of the Pacific situation, will be the public lecture subject of "Singapore Joe" Fisher, for 27 years a resident of the Far East. for the World Adventure series at 3:30 and again at 8:30 next Saturday, Jan. 3, at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

other war-time conditions. Captain Craig will return to the World Adventure Series platform at 8:30 on Tuesday evening, Jan. 6, to show color motion pictures of "Hawaii and the Philippines Today," with the full background of the war situation.

Refugee Artist

"Singapore Joe" Fisher's color film includes highlights of Honolulu, Wake, Midway, Guam, Manila, British North Borneo, and Sarawak, Hongkong and Kowloon, Penang, Singapore, Malaya, a flight over the Dutch East Indies to Bali, the American Marines at Shanghai.

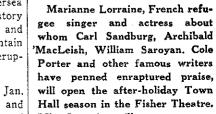
Captain John Craig, author of the best seller, "Danger Is My Business," will show new natural color The second meeting of the newly motion pictures of "Polynesian formed women's organization, the Playgrounds" at the Institute next Mother's Club of Dominican high Sunday afternoon, Jan. 4, at 3:30. school, will take place at the school, Captain Craig shows not only on Wednesday evening, Jan. 7. at 8 Honolulu and Oahu Islands, but the p.m. The temporary chairman and outlying islands with their native their committees extend a cordial villages, native feasts and sports invitation to all mothers of the Dosuch as body surfing, and undersea minican alumni and women who are fishing. His films tell the full story interested in the work of Dominican of Hawaiian sugar, pineapple and cattle raising industries, and contain spectacular shots of volcanic eruptions and lava flows.

> At 8:30 next Sunday evening, Jan. 4, Harvey Klemmer, author and

tomed themselves to air raids and a.m.

diplomat, will show his uncensored

Sergt. Clare Mudge, of the Grosse Pointe Park police departprizes were Susan Adams, Barbara ment, is returning to his home today natural color film of "Blitz Over



'MacLeish, William Saroyan. Cole Porter and other famous writers have penned enraptured praise, will open the after-holiday Town Hall season in the Fisher Theatre. Miss Lorraine will present a program of her songs, poems, panto-

mine and drama to musical set-

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Mr. and Mrs. John Wendell An- dinner. The Andersons will enterderson, of Lake Shore road, gave a | tain on New Year's Day at their anfamily dinner party in their home on nual open house from 5 until 7 Thursday. Sixteen members of the o'clock. During the party, an orfamily arrived early to have the chestra will play in the music room Christmas tree and presents before for the guests.











Grosse Pointe Review Liners Public Letter This Week In Catholic Information navy and the treasury, the directors | workers in Detroit are recording, on | 225. FOR SALE SERVICES BOX of government reports, the attorney Washington "I Confess Directly to God!" general and the postmaster general, ... | SPENCER - Individually designed FOR SALE SOHMER-Upright piano. Beauti-To the Editor: "Why should I confess to a corsets, brassieres. For appointfully carved ebony case. Excellent ment, call Eloise Black, registered priest? What good can he do when A general tightening up of govern-Grosse Pointe comes to-Fort Warcondition. Will accept any reasoncorsetiere. 4414 Bedford Road. NI. God is all about me, ready to hear ment agencies, aimed at greater ef- terest to the enemy will be carried dancing organizations and drama 8444 able offer. NI. 2875. ren. That's the way myself and the ficiency and speed in war produc- on at first, and will be supplement- groups interested in Polish culture and to judge me?" ANTIQUE SETTEE-Perfect conother fellows from that locality feel WANTED We hope you do, Mr. Non-Cathotion, has been going on here for the ed with mandatory regulations when have helped in the task of disenwhen they see The Grosse Pointe dition, \$75. 894 Edgemont Park.

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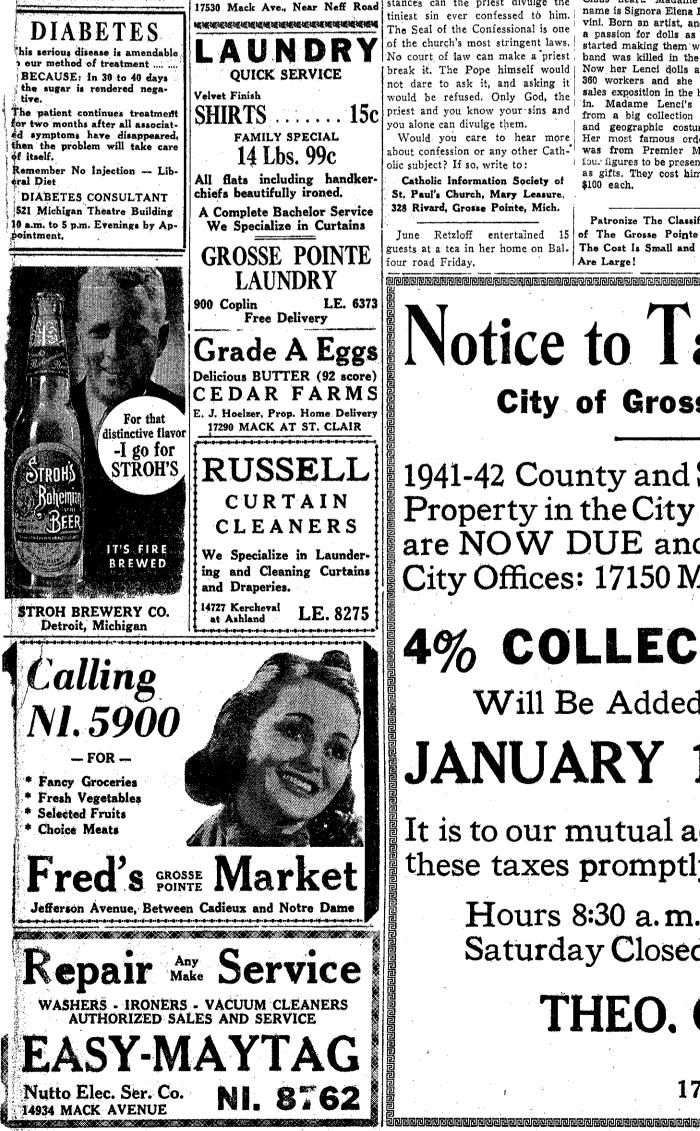
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your face in the darkness of the confessional; but if you fear recog-Famous Around World nition, you can go to any other TURIN, ITALY. - A lonely war Catholic priest, and your sins are mother has created one of the world's foremost doll factories here, And what does he say about your managed by Madame Lenci in a shortest possible time. fashion that would gladden Santa sins? At no time, under any circum-Claus' heart. Madame Lenci's real stances can the priest divulge the name is Signora Elena Konig di Scatiniest sin ever confessed to him. vini. Born an artist, and developing The Seal of the Confessional is one a passion for dolls as a child, she of the church's most stringent laws. started making them when her hus-No court of law can make a priest break it. The Pope himself would not dare to ask it, and asking it 360 workers and she maintains a sales exposition in the heart of Turwould be refused. Only God, the in. Madame Lenci's ideas come from a big collection of historical and geographic costume designs. Would you care to hear more Her most famous order for dolls about confession or any other Cathwas from Premier Mussolini for four figures to be presented to Japan as gifts. They cost him more than Catholic Information Society of \$100 each.

St. Paul's Church, Mary Leasure, 328 Rivard, Grosse Pointe, Mich. June Retzloff entertained 15

Are Large!

Review in their mail. Truthfully, 1 past two weeks. In addition, govern- it seems necessary. ment departments directly tied up can say it's just like being home with our war effort have been conagain. I sincerely appreciate your siderably enlarged, which has necessitated moving many non-war de-Fort Warren is so different from

partments out of Washington. The federal government now has so many employes that efficient management demands constant reof Cheyenne, Wyo., on the eastern. organization, but in spite of its unwieldiness the government is now functioning with a minimum of du-

plication of effort and with an efficiency which has greatly impressed most here is the weather. We have | recent visitors to this city.

Under the present reorganization unto them; and whosoever sins ye the nights comfortably cool. I guess William S. Knudsen, director generwe'll have to attribute the weather al of the OPM, has been given increased authority. The industrial and purchase divisions, which have

me to relate too much the happen- formerly been reporting to Leon ings at the fort but it is the largest Henderson, of the Division of Civilsincere confession direct to God. We quartermaster training corps in the lan Supply, will now report directly must examine our consciences to army. Camp Lee in Virginia is the to Mr. Knudsen, thus relieving some know what serious sins we have only other QMC but it is not as well of the pressure from Mr. Hender-

Approximately 10,000 government ments which are not directly con-

cerned with the war, have been the war effort.

> The office space, as well as living quarters problem in Washington has been acute for over a year, and the new plan of decentralization of the government is expected to ease it to some extent. In the past year the population of this city has increased by over 100,000 people, which has been a severe tax on housing, office space, transportation and restaurant

facilities. The revision of the selective service act, calling for the registration of all men between the ages of 18 and 64 and making those from 20 to 44 liable for military service, has spurred the army and navy departments on to make plans for building the masks we won't be attacked by gas."

biggest armed force possible in the Although the revised act still calls for the exemption of men with certain classes of dependents, Brigadier General Hershey, selective service administrator, estimates that it will band was killed in the World war. immediately make available a fight-Now her Lenci dolls are made by ing force of 7,000,000 men. The army now has in uniform approximately 1,800.000 men, about 750,000 of whom A detailed plan for press censorship, as well as censorship of communications between the United States and foreign countries, is being set up by Byron Price, former

executive news editor of the Associated Press, who has been named by the President as "director of cen-Patronize The Classified Columns sorship." A censorship board, which

> ship policies, includes: Vice-Pres dent Wallace, the secretaries of war

of The Grosse Pointe Review - is aiding in formulating our censor-

of the office of facts and figures and phonographic disks and in written

It is exxpected, so far as news- gleaned from the older generation papers and radio are concerned, that of Detroit's 300,000 Polish-descended voluntary censorship, of news of in- citizens. Clubs, choral societies.

Plans for civilian defense are gong ahead rapidly, each state and toms. The material assembled is are selectees.

Following the new registration, it s expected that the army will dis- in any language but handed down continue enlistments and fill all of from generation to generation. its needs from the selectees. The tees, is expected to continue filling employed by the Columbia univerits needs through enlistments. The sity folklorist, Prof. Dorothy Scarnavy expects to enlist 50,000 men in January.

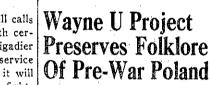
program, government officials are

plainly worried over the difficulties which labor and employers had in getting together at the recent Washington conference. Labor was unwilling to accept a freezing of present contracts or to accept the status quo so far as the closed shop is concerned. Their leaders indicated that they would continue to try to expand the closed shop plan during the war.

The employers contend that the closed shop should not be consideri war labor board.

town being given new instructions each week for protecting its people and for stimulating civilian co-operation with the production program. Mayor LaGuardia of New York, head of the Office of Civilian Defense, has asked for 50,000,000 civilian gas masks to be distributed among the people within about 200 miles of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and the gulf coasts. It is estimated that the masks would cost \$3.75 each, but it is the plan to distribute them to the people without charge. 🖕

Asked if he believed there was danger of our being attacked by gas and having a need for gas masks, the mayor said: "If we have these



Poland's wealth of folk traditions, with its tales, songs, dances, superstitions, and holiday customs, will be preserved for coming generations despite the war in Europe and the effacements of passing decades.

Through the efforts of the nationally known folklorist, Prof. Emelyn Gardner of Wayne university's English department, a group of research

Other assembled material includes tales of ghosts, witches, and devils: reports, the life of old Poland as legendary songs from fishermen and peasants; folk cures and proverbs; recipes and homemade remedies; traditions, games, and prayers.

The Polish work represents one of several folklore projects among tangling the material from newly foreign-speaking groups being conacquired American ideas and cusducted in Detroit under Miss Gard-"folk" in the strict sense of the word,

most of it never having been written In one phase of the research a the threatened folk culture of a navy, which has not taken any selec- special dictaphone apparatus once shambled Europe has induced the borough, has been used to record songs. Oral renditions then have Although labor has pledged to been transcribed to written musical Gardner's direction, among non-

ner's direction. Interest aroused by work of Professor Gardner and others who seek to preserve for future generations Modern Language Association of America to undertake a nation-wide collecting project, under Professor



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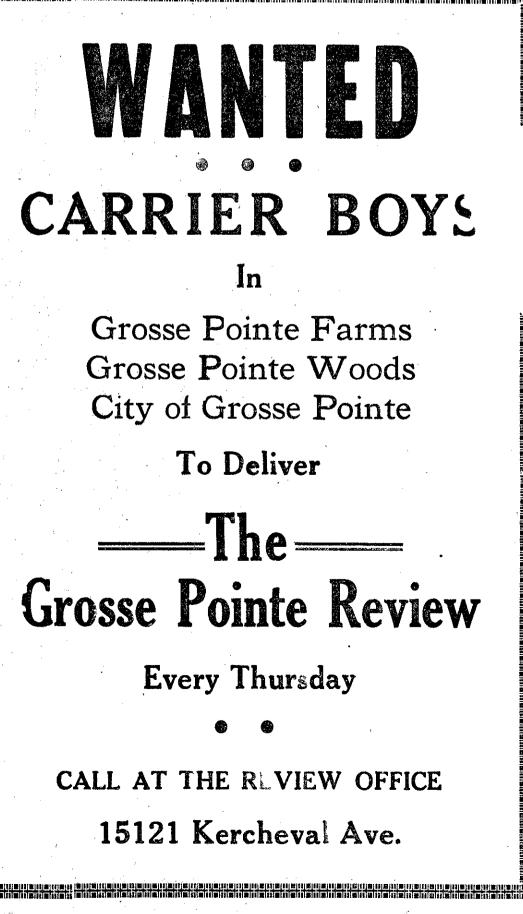
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NYA Prepares Youth Contributes to Physics Journal **For Army Service** "Student Likes and Dislikes in the Elementary Laboratory." an article

"Here's my chance to pay back based upon results of student ques-Uncle Sam. He staked me to a sixtionnaires at the State University of months' course in the radio school Iowa, by Dr. John S. Rinehart of at Cassidy Lake," said Harlan Pou- the Wayne university physics facullin, 17, of Detroit as he enlisted in ty, was issued in reprint form this the navy the other day at the Deweek. It appeared in a recent issue troit recruiting station. He was ac- of the American Journal of Physics. companied to the recruiting office by his mother who signed consent to

his enlistment. Young Poulin spent six months gaining work experience in radio work at the Cassidy Lake project of

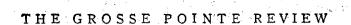
the NYA. Cassidy Lake is located lished during 1940 have been prefour miles northwest of Chelsea. "I know the training I gained there will get me advancement in sity college of medicine. Under the the navy," young Poulin remarked.

Poulin is one of hundreds of Michigan boys who either have gained or are gaining valuable work experience in many skilled crafts at the Cassidy Lake camp, crafts which will stand them in good stead if they join the armed forces of the country. The camp is supervised by expert craftsmen and in addition to radio

provides work experience in welding, machine shop work, aviation mechanics, auto mechanics, and sheet metal work. Orin W. Kaye, state NYA admin-

istrator, regards the camp as one of the finest of its kind in the country. Youth between the ages of 17 and 24 years are eligible to enroll there.







o the testimony as 'irrelevant and

Lyman said: "Your honor, the de-

uilding up a defense which will

Judge Grimm overruled the dis-

rict attorney's objection, motioning

urned to Bruno and said: "Your

Bruno scowled, then rose and for

mmaterial," and demanding that it

be stricken off the record.

prove his innocence." *

vitness."

Synopsis

Harley Longstreet, broker, dies

the group. District Attorney Bru-

in a trolley car from poison scratched into his hand by a **Reviews Medical Books**

needle-pierced cork in his pocket. He was taking a party of friends, Reviews of 100 books of popular in a celebration of his engagement or professional medical interest pubto Cherry Browne, an actress, to his West Englewood home. His pared by Dr. William J. Stapleton, partner DeWitt, DeWitt's wife associate dean of the Wayne univer-Fern and his daughter Jeanne, her fiance Christopher Lord, Cherry's title, "100 Books for the Doctor," vaudeville friend Pollux, Ahearn, they appear in the two most recent friend of DeWitt, Imperiale, midissues of the Wayne county medical dle-aged Latin, and Michael Colsociety's Detroit Medical News. lins, brawny Irishman, make up

no and Inspector Thumm, aided by Drury Lane, retired Shakes-Glamor Girls Send pearean actor, investigate. Each Their BEST Things to member of this party seems to have some grievance against **ALGER CLEANERS!** Longstreet but Thumm and Bruno think DeWitt guilty. Longstreet

had had an affair with Fern De-Beautiful girls with beau-Witt and he had a sinister hold on tiful clothes know that DeWitt. Lane declares he knows Algerized cleaning will the murderer but identifies him keep those clothes looking only as Mr. X. Later a man is as perfect as they did at murdered on a ferryboat while Bruno, Thumm and Lane are the season's opening.

age. It would also have necessitated | "You have heard the preceding my answering friendly questions witness describe the condition of the descend but Lyman waved him back. about the accident and I am rather wound and its scab when he saw it at the rail of the boat. Could this sensitive about these things. Doctor Morris told me to be careful of the wound as Inspector Thumm describ. finger, since a twist or bump would ed it have been open, let us say, 15 of the body by using only his left reopen the wound and it would minutes before he saw it?" bleed again. I redressed with some

"Positively not. Had it been opendifficulty and went to the club resed even an hour before, the scab taurant with my friend Franklin could not have been in one continu-Ahearn, with whom I had made a ous piece."

dinner appointment. We spent the "Would you say the defendant evening in the club with other busicould have grasped and lifted a 200 ness acquaintances of mine. I was pound object a few minutes before asked to join in a game of bridge Inspector Thumm saw his wound at but was forced to refuse because of the railing in the condition describny hand. At 10:10 I left the club ed, and shoved or hurled it over the and took a cab to the ferry . . ." railing and beyond a two-and-a-half

Bruno.'

Bruno was on his feet, protesting foot shelf without opening that wound?" Again Bruno objected, but the

udge ruled that the professional opinion solicited was pertinent to endant's testimony is important in the defense argument. Doctor Morris said: "He could not have done what you have just described without opening the wound."

With a smile of triumph Lyman yman to continue. But Lyman said: "You may cross-examine, Mr.

that the defendant could have used his host unobserved. DeWitt stood installed at this service: Free his left hand to perform the afore- in a group of his friends, smiling Holmes, president; Fred Wuebold mentioned act without opening the and chattering, making crackling re- vice-president; Louis Ver Wiebe wound on his right?" ment the foreman of the jury had urer; Edward Bauman, financial sec

right hand he wouldn't open the cut n the right hand." Bruno looked hard at the jury and

sat down, Doctor Morris began to

"Why not?"

"I have known Mr. DeWitt proessionally for years. He is righthanded, and his left arm, as is usual with dexterous persons, is the weaker. He weighs only 115 pounds and is

weak man physically. From these facts, that it would be impossible for a 115-pound man, using only one arm, and that the weaker of the two, retion.'

to do what you have described with the dead weight of a 200-pound

"We're the two prize idiots of New York," groaned Bruno, slapping papers into his briefcase. "We had the facts at our fingertips all New Year's service on Sunday, Jan the time and never once made the

Thumm rose, shaking himself like a shaggy mastiff. "From now on, little Thummy listens to Drury Lane gregation, will preach the New

"Doctor Morris, under guise of with respect- Especially on the sub-

perience, would you dare to deny | Drury Lane studied the face of | Lord." The following officers will be torts to friendly jibes. From the mo- secretary; Raymond Hansen, treas

"Naturally, if he didn't use his waggled his lantern jaws: "Not retary; T. G. Dahlen, Sunday school Guilty," DeWitt had cast off the ar- superintendent; elders-Dr. Austin mor of his silence.

The party had congregated in a private hotel suite. Jeanne DeWitt

Reinstein. was there, sparkling and rosy; Christopher Lord, and Franklin Visitors are always welcome at St. Ahearn, looming over the frail body James Lutheran church. If your of his friend; Louis Imperiale, and children are without a Sunday Lyman and Brooks and, by himself, school or church home of their own,

Drury Lane. you are cordially invited to enroll DeWitt murmured an apology and them in the Sunday school. slipped out of the chatting group. In a corner, the two men faced each JEFFERSON AVENUE

other. **METHODIST CHURCH** "Mr. Lane, I haven't had the opportunity . . . I can't find words to Reginald R. Feuell, minister. express my - my profound thanks." 10 a.m. Holy communion service Lane chuckled. "I see that even sermon theme: "For the Facing of awyers as hardened as Frederick This Hour." This service is followed Lyman cannot resist impulsive indisby classes for intermediates, young

To Be Continued.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN St. James Lutheran church of Grosse Pointe will hold a special

10 a.m. Church school for juniors 4, at 11 a.m., in the Punch and Judy primaries and beginners, each in theatre. Sunday school will be at the their own departmental rooms. usual time, 9:45 a.m. The Rev 7 p.m. Youth Fellowship. George E. Kurz, pastor of the con-

If you do not attend any other church regularly, you are cordially Year's sermon on the theme: "A

service,

body!"

obvious leap to the truth."

your professional knowledge and ex- ject of Mr. X!"



Neeb, August Foote, and Walter

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ler, Sr., Walter Faust, and Frederick

people and adults. A well equipped

nursery under competent leadership

s open from 10 to 12 o'clock for the

benefit of parents who wish to at

tend all or a part of this combined

"Doctor Morris, you have just heard the district attorney insinuate the defendant could have disposed hand. In your opinion, could he?" "No."

